

BODKIN'S FIELD DAY.

THE HOMICIDE MAKES A VERY STRONG SHOWING

In Support of His Plea of Self-Defense—The Wife's Story—Bitterly Persecuted by Elam for Eleven Months.

Yesterday was the fourth day of the Bodkin murder trial in Judge Cheney's court. In the morning, owing to the unavoidable absence of Hon. Stephen M. White, one of the defendant's attorneys, the case was postponed until the afternoon at 1 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
The first witness called was Mr. McDonald. Several questions were asked by the District Attorney, when it transpired that it was the brother of the witness, Alex M. McDonald, who was wanted. A. M. McDonald was therefore called and testified that he lived near Orange. One place joint that of the defendant and himself. In May he came to my place and wanted to join with me in placing a fence around our place. He wanted a fence to keep Elam's stock out. He said he had been to see Mr. Montgomery about it.

Mr. White objects to what the witness was told.
The witness: He said if I have a fence to keep Mr. Elam's stock out I won't have any trouble with him. He said: "I'd shoot him first, before I would have any trouble with him." He told me the stock was eating his vines. I had no conversation with him after about that. It was on Sunday that this conversation occurred at my brother's house.

Here the prosecution rested.

THE DEFENSE.
Mr. Montgomery made an opening statement for the defense. He stated that the defendant is a man of large family. That he is of peaceable and quiet disposition. He is a man of a weakly physical condition, having been a great sufferer from asthma for years.

"We expect to prove that the defendant had been in constant fear of the deceased for ten months prior to the final difficulty, and that the deceased had kept up a system of persecution against the defendant which only ended in his death."

The attorney then enumerated the different occasions on which the deceased had acted in an offensive manner both toward the defendant and the family, leading up to the fatal encounter.

STRONG DEPOSITIONS.
Depositions proving the good character of the defendant were then read. Following are the names of deponents:
William H. Banta, Justice of Probate Court of St. Genevieve, Mo.; Theodore P. Bayer, a member of the Legislature of Missouri; Charles G. Rozier, attorney-at-law; Gustavus St. Genin, surveyor and collector of United States customs at St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Ely J. Drury, Dr. Charles F. Carrow, William M. Mitchell, Edward A. Rozier, prosecuting attorney of St. Genevieve, and Dr. Rich F. Lanning.

All these gentlemen deposed that they had known the defendant, and that his character as to peace and quiet was unexceptionable.

R. J. FLOYD
called and sworn: My occupation is farming. I live at Savannah, in this county. I have resided here nineteen years. I have known the defendant about nine years. He resided about three years near me; during 1878-9 and '80. During his residence in that community I never heard his character for peace and quiet questioned. No cross-examination.

JOHN GUESS
called and sworn: I reside in Savannah. I have lived where I am now about twenty-five years. I know Mr. Bodkin about nine years. He lived right close by me. He taught school there. I knew his reputation during that time. It was always good. I never heard it questioned. I remember seeing Mr. Bodkin last summer, during the time he was moving away from there. He would generally come and have a little chat. The question was asked if the defendant said why he moved away from the neighborhood. To this Mr. Carpenter objected. After argument, the witness was withdrawn.

MRS. MARIAN BODKIN
wife of defendant, sworn: I am wife of the defendant. I have been married fourteen years. I have eight children. My eldest child is 17 years old. My youngest child was born the 20th of March, 1886. I knew the deceased. I first became acquainted about 1884. He came over to our house. After that I was never well acquainted with him. He used to have meals at our house. At that time he was looking for land. He did not own the place where he lived at that time. He said he was very angry. I told him: "If you want to kill the dog, take him out and shoot him at once." He said to go back to the house and attend to my own business. My husband was in Silverado. From that time he never spoke until after my husband said him. He came to my house. He said: "G-d-d-n you, if you have got anything to say, say it." My husband was out in the orchard. Elam was on horseback. He remained there a few minutes. Then he rode off. In a few minutes my husband came in scared to death. He was very much frightened. He told me Elam had.

Counsel for prosecution objects to what the defendant said as incompetent and irrelevant. Objection sustained and exception taken.
The witness: It was only a few moments after Elam left that my husband came in. He rode in a southerly direction. My husband came in the back door. The bridge towards which Elam rode was southeast. My house fronted south. It is near the public road, with a ditch between. My husband remained in the house a short time. He then went to cultivating his front yard. I saw Elam again. He said: "Bring back that wood G-d-d-n quick."

My husband sent my little girl over to Kent and Jasson. I did not hear what occurred between the parties then. This was in June, 1886. On the next morning (Sunday), my husband was up between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning. I was asleep. My husband called me. I jumped out of bed. I heard Elam talking very angry. When I got out, he was making tracks for home. My boy, 10 years old, was there. Elam was on foot. My husband was milking the cow. On the next day, Monday morning, I was in bed. I heard some one talking. I got up, and saw Elam riding away as hard as he could go. I asked my little girl where her papa was. My husband was outside. He generally rose early. I started to where they were. When I got there Elam turned in his saddle and said: "G-d-d-n you, what brought you here?" I never saw him here before. I said: "Mr. Elam, we have stood this a long time; we can't stand it any longer." He said: "After that to stand it, how can you help yourself?" He said I had been talking about his sister. With that Mr. Bodkin said I was his wife and he would protect me. He said he didn't say I was a liar. He then asked something about the line. My husband said he had charge of the land. Elam asked if we had the papers. My husband said if he would come to the house he would show them. He came up and saw the papers. Elam said he intended to stake on that land himself. He meant that he intended to stake cattle there. He then asked if my husband would give it to him. "No," my husband said, "but I'll tell you what I will do: if you will be friendly I'll give you half." "Oh, no," he said, "I'll make no such compromise." He then started off. He said in a loud voice, so that Kent and Jasson heard it: "I came over to see if I couldn't settle this, but I see I can't." We followed him down. He turned around and said: "Be sure and tell the truth." My husband said: "If you think I won't come back and listen." He did not come back. This was in June. After that my husband was making furrows in the field. I saw Elam again two days after, on our own ground. We had planted apricots and plums, and we had a vineyard, too. I saw Elam riding up and down on horseback. I heard him speaking very loud. I could not

hear what he said. My husband came in to dinner. I heard them talking in the forenoon. He came in, frightened to death, as usual. His health was very poor at that time. He has suffered from asthma ever since we have been married. After this he never worked on his place alone, except on one occasion. He was afraid to work alone. My husband went away, under my advice, to give Elam a chance to cool off. We were all afraid of our lives. We went away that very week. We left Mr. Kent in charge. I thought my husband and Mr. Elam appeared so friendly there would be no danger in leaving the home. He went Saturday; came back the next week. We found Mr. Kent at home. He lived in the neighborhood. On Saturday morning, after we came back, my husband started to harness. He hauled two or three loads, and he came back again without a load, and Elam was riding alongside of him talking very loud. He was on horseback. My husband came up to the house and started after another load; he was unloading it at the barn. Elam came across the footbridge with a butcher-knife in his hand. My husband left off working and came in the house and looked for his gun. Elam commenced to sharpen his knife on the grindstone. Elam then went home. He then got Roberts to help him. I went down to Roberts's place with my husband to get him. On the 11th of July my husband started for Los Angeles, and asked a lawyer what he should do. We were all afraid of Elam. My husband came back Monday evening, in company with Mr. Ferguson. He staid eight or nine days, slept there; my husband was afraid to work alone. That night, before 10 o'clock, two shots were fired, one right after the other, right over my husband's head. My husband got his gun and the other young man got his pistol and went out, but didn't see anybody. They came back without seeing anybody. This was on the east side of my house. Elam's house was on that side. The shots came from that direction. I heard two reports. It was quite a dark night.

When Ferguson went away, I advised my husband to go and get a school somewhere as he could not live there. He came back without securing a school; then he went off again. He had a promise of a school. He then went to picking grapes, and went to peddle them. I would not allow him to stay around the place. He was from the 14th of July until the 1st of August looking for a school. From the time he received the notice to teach school, until he went to teach, about a month elapsed. He then went to Cucamonga and remained four weeks. During his absence I never left the place.

In the first part of August, while my husband was gone, I saw Elam go toward Squire's. I told my husband I had seen him, and perhaps he had gone for all day. I told my husband he had better go out and cultivate his young vineyard. He hesitated, but went out. I looked out about noon and I saw Elam there with my husband. I went down there and he said: "G-d-d-n you, go back and tend to your own business." He said our cow was in his vineyard. He was abusing my husband. He said: "I will settle this matter in hell." When anybody was present he was a perfect gentleman. There never was anyone else present on these occasions. He commenced quarreling about our chickens in his vineyard. So to avoid having any trouble, I sold all my chickens except those that were young to go across the ditch. He would never see any of our children but he would curse and swear at them. When I would send them to the ditch for water he would curse them. They were afraid of his shadow. They had to go through our alfalfa patch to avoid him. On more than one occasion my little girl would go and hide in a fig tree near Mr. Squire's when she saw Elam coming. During the time of my husband's teaching, Elam once killed one of my little chickens in the road and pitched it across the ditch. He was cultivating in a little orchard there, and every time he would see me he would commence singing: "My father and mother were Irish, and I am Irish, too," and he would mimic the Irish brogue. I am Irish. Nobody was present. When he would commence singing he would look north, east, south and west to see if anybody was near. He was always very careful about that.

On the 16th of September the house was broken into. We had a piece of leather strap inside of the kitchen door; part of it was taken away. There was a bucket of water on the floor. There was something put in it; something glistening on the wall. That night I was sitting up in bed with the baby. I heard the shed door give a little. I paid no attention to it, as I thought it was the cat. After that I heard some one walk around to the cistern and lift the lid and replace it. I was so frightened I couldn't move. I looked around for tracks next day. I had a man named Smith examine. I showed him the premises. There was nobody about my house except Smith at that time except the men making raisins. Smith was making boxes. The men lived in the neighborhood. This door that had the strap on was inside the shed. You had to come inside of the shed to get to the door. In September, during my husband's absence, on a rock throwing Saturday night there was a rock thrown from the east side of the house with great violence. On the week following the Parker girl came over to stay with me. I hadn't slept any, and about midnight my dog got under the floor and made a growling noise, we both got up and we heard something stumble over in the yard. We heard something thrown under the window, but it was dark and we could not see anything. My husband and Matthews put a fence up. My husband hired it done. The fence separated the land from Laselles or Chapman's. The first week my husband went away there was sight of the posts pulled up. Myself and little boy and girl put it up again. It was then all taken down: the whole lot of posts were taken out. It was a wire fence. All the fence running from east to west was taken up. Miss Ida Parker, assisted by my little boy, put it up again, and it was all taken up in a week's time. This all occurred in September of last year. There was no wind or storm to take the fence away during this time.

Then the court took a recess until 9:30 this morning.

The public, like the old Jesuits, know a good thing, and are buying up all the acre property and town lots around the Old Mission at San Fernando. The company are building a magnificent hotel and a street-car line, and large sales is the result. The land is steadily rising in value. Splendid soil, fine fruits, no edibles and plenty of water are inducements which few tracts possess.

Business is Booming.
At the rooms of the California Cooperative Colony, Newell block, acre property, and also those large lots in CLEARWATER, are in lively demand, especially since it became known positively that the railroad from Pasadena and Los Angeles to Long Beach will be built soon and will run through the Colony tract and town.

The Los Angeles and Vernon-Street Railway Company are negotiating by telegraph for street rails for their road to Central Park. Contracts will be made this week, and a first consideration will be prompt delivery, as it is intended that the road shall be completed without any avoidable delay.

Waterloo.
The entire tract is well improved, and prices are still as low as the unimproved adjoining property. Streets are all graded, shade trees and five foot cement sidewalks in front of every lot. Hubbard Bros., owners, west end Temple-street cable road.

Last Week
—at—
Rosecrans.
Lots \$100 each.

For Sale.
@ \$150 on Los Angeles street, in center of city, very cheap for a few days only. Easy terms. Sanborn, Hayes & Co., 291 Spring street.

The Streets at Lucerne
Are all being graded. The sprinkling-carts are at work laying the dust. The water is running in townsite and every promise is being met.

Last Week
—at—
Rosecrans.
Lots \$100 each.

Doctor's Office For Rent.
Furniture and outfit (homoeopathic) for sale 115 1/2 W. First street, room 8.

Real Estate.

LAST -- WEEK!

LAST -- WEEK!

1400 Lots Sold in

ROSECRANS!

\$100 per Lot; \$10 per Month, without Interest.

THE - LAST - CHANCE

To Buy Lots in this Beautiful Suburb, Only Six Miles from Los Angeles.

MOTOR ROAD guaranteed running in ninety days, when prices will advance 500 per cent. over the present figure. WATER guaranteed piped on the land. TITLE PERFECT; abstract in our office.

Over 1000 people have bought from us, and 25 per cent. are going to build this fall.

There never has been, or never will be again in this county, a surer speculation with an immense profit, or a better building site than at Rosecrans; one hundred feet higher than Los Angeles, with a view for miles in every direction. Pronounced by the level-headed as being the coming town for beautiful suburban homes in sight of the ocean.

Our Large Possessions Guarantee Success!

Carriages Daily from Our Office at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For Further Particulars, Call or Address

E. R. D'ARTOIS,

(SOLE OWNERS.)

W. L. WEBB,

Rooms 8 and 9 Wilson Block,

24 West First Street, Los Angeles.

Real Estate.

EXCURSION

—TO—

SAN PEDRO

—TO ATTEND—

BYRAM & POINDEXTER'S

Grand Credit Auction Sale!

OF SIXTY CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS,

Thursday, July 28, 1887.

THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY, BEING JUST OPPOSITE THE RAILROAD depot, on the high elevation, has a commanding view of the beautiful San Pedro bay and harbor. Every lot has a fine ocean view. Nothing to compare with this on the coast. Train leaves Commercial street depot at 1:30 a.m.; returning train leaves San Pedro at 3 p.m. Fare, round trip, \$1. Water piped to every lot. San Pedro will be a second Chicago. It is now a live town, with nearly 2000 inhabitants, and will be a city of 20,000 within three years. The Union Pacific, Chicago and Rock Island and the Santa Fe Railroad Companies are arranging to build a branch line to San Pedro. It is now a Port of Entry. The Government receipts for the collections of the Port exceeded \$100,000 for the last fiscal year. These figures point to the fact that San Pedro will be the second great seaport city of the Pacific Coast. **Sale positive.** Only sixty lots to be sold. Title perfect. Terms of sale—One-half cash on fall of hammer; balance in six and twelve months; interest 7 per cent. For further particulars call on

Byram & Poindexter,

27 WEST FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES.

H. H. MATLOCK & SON, AUCTIONEERS.

Nadeau Vineyard Land Co.

E. BOUTON, President. JOHN BRYSON, Sr., Vice President
JOHN T. REDICK, Treasurer. WM. WHITE, Secretary.
CAPITAL STOCK - - - - \$1,200,000
12,000 Shares of \$100 each.

The company is now fully organized and ready for business. \$400,000 of the stock is offered for investment, and is being rapidly taken by home capitalists. This grand domain is only 2 1/2 miles south of the corporate limits of Los Angeles, and of the price \$254 acres of the best land in Southern California, 2338 acres of which is in healthy and profitable vineyards. A branch of the Southern Pacific Company's railway to San Pedro passes along the west side of the land, and the Santa Ana or San Diego branch of the same company passes through the tract from west to east. The Ballona branch of the California Central passes along the northern boundary, while the San Diego branch will pass through the tract for two miles on the northern portion of the ranch. These remarkable railroad facilities make the land especially valuable for manufacturing purposes, and it is understood that the owners will give generous grants of land to railways for car shops, storage houses for protection and painting of cars, nail factories, iron-works, planing mills and paper mills. Shipments can be made from the ranch to all parts of the country by lines that lead in every direction. The managers of this property think the outlook justifies the anticipation of being able to sell, in subdivision, 800 or 1000 acres of this property for enough money to return them the entire cost of \$1,200,000, and have remaining a property that will pay a good return on an investment of \$5,000,000. The sale of 4000 shares now at par is to pay the incumbrances on the land, and for gathering and manufacturing the present enormous grape crop, estimated at 14,000,000 pounds.

Subscriptions for Stock are now being taken at the Offices of

Francisco, Stuart & Okey

120 West First Street, and

A. W. Barrett & Comp'y,

No. 6 Court Street.

Alhambra Electric Tract!

Thursday, July 28th.

LOCATED IN THE CHARMING VILLA OF ALHAMBRA.

Six miles distant on the railroad, and one mile from the Raymond Hotel, in the beautiful valley of San Gabriel, and within two blocks of the new hotel, just completed.

This tract we now offer for sale consists of seven acres cut into only thirty lots. These are the largest lots, nearest to the center of Alhambra ever put on the market, and for the least money. So desirably located, being on Main street, on which the proposed electric line is located, from Monrovia to Los Angeles via Alhambra. Over one-third of these lots will sell today for \$1000 each. On one lot is a two-story house worth \$750, and on another a barn and outbuildings worth \$350. Most of this tract is covered with the finest bearing fruit trees. Water piped to every lot. These lots will be sold at a

Uniform Price of \$560 Each,

Including buildings. Terms: \$200 cash; \$150 in six months, and \$150 in twelve months, at 8 per cent. per annum. Certificate of title furnished with each lot. Distribution of lots will be made immediately after sale of tract, which will commence Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, July 28th, at 112 North Spring street.

This is first-class property, and we solicit your investigation. For plans and full information, call on

A. L. AUSTIN & CO., 112 North Spring Street,

Or on the Tract.

Unclassified.

SEE RIVERS FOR SIGNS.

NO. 128 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

CITY COUNCIL.

MAYOR WORKMAN'S RECOMMENDATION ADOPTED.

The Streets to be Improved—An Ordinance for the Election for a School Board on August 25th Adopted.

Council met yesterday afternoon, President Breed in the chair, Councilmen Goss, Stearns, Jones, Johnson, Gibbs, Lovell, Teed, Kuhn, Willard, Collins, Perry and Hiller present.

Reports of Auditor, Janney, Superintendent of Streets and Chief of Police were referred to the Finance Committee.

HEALTH AND SPRINKLING.

The Board of Health recommended that ordinance No. 90, prohibiting the carrying of swill through the public streets during certain hours, be amended so as to read: "The carrying of swill or garbage through the public streets of Los Angeles, except between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 6 o'clock a.m., is hereby prohibited."

The following was presented by the Board of Health signed by all the members except Councilman Lovell. Referring to the communications of the Board of Health and Deputy Superintendent of Streets in reference to street-sprinkling, your Board of Health beg leave to state that the street-sprinkling is done under the supervision of the Board of Health. On the 7th day of March, 1887, the city entered into a contract with D. F. Donegan to do the street-sprinkling for the sum of \$8.40 per cart for ten hours' work. The sprinkling was not done to the satisfaction of the Board of Health, in consequence of which an inspector was appointed whose duty it was to see that the work was done in a more efficient manner, since when better work has been done, but the Board of Health is aware that the service is not what it should be, and have so informed the contractor and inspector. One of the reasons assigned by the contractor for not doing better work is the lack of sufficient hydrants. The Board of Health have tried to remedy this by recommending that more hydrants be put in, but so far the City Water Company has refused to put in such hydrants, although notified by the Council to do so.

The Board of Health are anxious to have the streets sprinkled in a good and efficient manner, and is doing all in its power to have the work so done. We think it poor policy and very little economy to reduce the number of sprinkling-carts, as has been done. In fact, more carts are absolutely necessary. Our citizens are complaining in every direction for the want of sprinkling. Nothing is more conducive to the health and well-being of our city than street sprinkling, and we favor the sprinkling, at least twice a day (morning and evening) of the principal streets and thoroughfares leading into the city, especially those streets which have been sprinkled heretofore.

We, therefore, recommend that the Board of Health, under the authority given by the ordinances of the city, be instructed to increase the number of sprinkling-carts to twenty-five if necessary, and that the Board of Health be authorized to have such streets sprinkled as they may deem necessary.

Mr. Lovell did not believe in any special legislation for certain streets. He moved to strike out the portion referring to "such streets as had been sprinkled heretofore."

Mr. Goss hoped that the motion would not prevail.

Mr. Breed explained that the ordinance and contract left the sprinkling in the hands of the Board of Health, which wanted the Council to agree with that authority, since there seemed to be a misunderstanding as to the power conferred.

Mr. Kuhn moved that the Board of Health be authorized to sprinkle all the principal streets leading into the city.

Mr. Lovell said that South Main street needed to be graded.

Mr. Collins thought that the matter should be left with the Board of Health. He would accept Mr. Kuhn's amendment if the number of carts was limited to thirty. The amendment was carried by a vote of 10 to 3.

Mr. Collins moved that the number of carts be restricted to thirty. Seconded.

Mr. Lovell did not think 30 cents enough, and asked that it be made 40 if necessary. Carried.

The report, as amended, was adopted after the phrase, "especially those streets which have been sprinkled heretofore," had been stricken out.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

The Board of Public Works reported as follows:

On petition of S. C. Hubbard and others, to have the lines and grades of Ward street established, recommended that the City Surveyor be instructed to define the lines and propose grade.

On petition of M. A. Blanchard et al., to have Figueroa street cut through to Orange street, recommended the same be denied, as steps are now being taken to cut an outlet through the Loomis tract.

Recommended that petitions to have Hope street grade changed be referred to the City Surveyor. Adopted.

Ask further time on all railway franchises. Granted.

On petition of Mrs. Doria Jones et al., to have the Electric Railway poles removed from Pico street, recommended that the Clerk be instructed to have the railway company to move their poles from the street forthwith. Laid over for one week.

On petition headed by H. W. Hellman and B. Cohn in regard to the paving assessments on curbs, recommended that the City Surveyor prepare a credit list for all cement and granite curbs already laid, and that the Clerk deduct from the assessments the amounts charged for curbing where it already exists. Adopted.

Recommended that the petition of B. Blake et al. to have the grade of Beaudry street changed be denied. Adopted.

Recommended that the petition of B. Grant et al. to have the grade of Vignes street be denied. Adopted.

Recommended, on the petition of H. M. Smith et al., to have grade of Pacheco street established, that the City Surveyor propose same. Adopted.

Recommended that the City Clerk be instructed to notify the Main-street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company to remove their track on Main street, between the Courthouse and First street, so as to conform to the grade of the Main street; the moving to take place when the paving is done. Adopted.

Recommended the adoption of the ordinance herewith submitted for the amendment of the railroad franchise known as the Griffin franchise, so that a double track shall be laid from First street to the west city boundary. Laid over for one week.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

The recommendation of the Board of Public Works that the petition of Ralph Rogers for a franchise for an electric railway on Hoff street be denied came up. Adopted.

The Main-street and Agricultural Park Railroad presented a communication, stating that it was willing to change its line, and requested that the City Surveyor be instructed to furnish the necessary direction. Referred to the City Attorney and Board of Public Works.

The City Surveyor presented a revised assessment for Main street. Referred to the Board of Public Works with power to act.

The City Attorney presented an ordinance calling an election for the purpose of voting upon the raising bonds for building new schoolhouses. The day of election was fixed as Thursday, August 25th, and the ordinance was adopted.

An ordinance defining the lines of Park avenue was read and adopted.

An ordinance relating to the widening of Hoff street was read and adopted.

The Finance Committee recommended that as the assessment rolls are not yet footed the Clerk be instructed to procure competent accountants and have the books footed immediately. Adopted.

On the petition of Meyberg Bros., recom-

mend that the License Inspector be notified to use all means to ascertain the names of commercial travelers, and that the police be instructed to arrest all parties selling goods for outside parties without a license. Adopted.

The Fire Commissioners recommended that the petition of Quong Sam Kee and others be granted, and that a reward of \$1000 be offered for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to the property in Chinatown on Saturday night, providing that the Chinese merchants shall pay one-half of the reward offered. Laid over for one week.

In regard to the petition of H. M. Johnston et al., for a fire engine in East Los Angeles, it was decided that the Fire Commissioner and Chief Engineer visit East Los Angeles for the purpose of inspecting a site for the location of an engine on the east side. Adopted.

The Bridge Committee recommended the payment in full for the Daly-street bridge, it having been completed. Adopted.

Recommended the payment of \$3000 on the Kuhn-street bridge. Adopted.

Several petitions were referred to the proper committees.

THE COURTS.

Yesterday's Doing in the Temple of Law.

In Judge Cheney's court yesterday the following defendants were ordered to plead July 27th at 10 a.m.: F. Rudolph, John Ross, Juan V. Gomez and Mike McGovern.

The trial of Billy Ferris for assault with intent to murder was continued to July 27th at 10 a.m.

The trial of Grettie Rozelle was continued until July 28th at 10 a.m.

The Bodkin murder trial is still in progress.

JUDGE HUTTON.

The report of L. C. Goodwin, referee, in the condemnation suit of the California Central Railroad Company vs. L. W. Hellman, executor of the estate of M. Keller deceased, was approved by Judge Hutton. It awards \$27,000 as damages to the estate.

Judge Hutton yesterday appointed Walter Van Dyke, J. L. Chapman and H. W. O'Melveny a committee to examine Dana Harmon, an applicant for admission to the bar.

Perkins vs. Baldwin was continued to August 16th.

JUSTICE AUSTIN.

Ah Hing, charged with petit larceny, was dismissed.

Ed Wiedhoff, for battery, was fined \$30.

In the cases of Ed Burns, Jack McDonald, John Smiley, Mike Golden and L. C. Rich, the shell-game robbers, for fraudulently obtaining money, the demurrer was sustained and the District Attorney ordered to file a new information.

JUSTICE TAYLOR.

The case of James Madden, for assault with a deadly weapon, was continued to 6:30 p.m., July 25th.

John Doe was fined \$30 for malicious mischief.

G. Kuhn was fined \$10 for battery.

Thomas Manlow was fined \$7 for battery.

J. R. Patterson was fined \$7 for battery.

HEADQUARTERS.

Gen. Miles' Latest Batch of Army Orders.

Brig.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles has issued orders of which the substance is given below:

In future, in applications for leaves of absence, officers serving in this department will state the number and extent of leaves of absence they have had granted them in the five years preceding the date of application.

First Lieut. L. A. Craig, adjutant, Sixth Cavalry, is appointed recruiting officer at Ft. Bayard, N. M., and will take charge of all property and papers pertaining to the recruiting service at that post, relieving Second Lieut. G. H. Sands, Sixth Cavalry.

First Lieut. F. L. Dodds, Ninth Infantry, is relieved from duty as recruiting officer at San Diego Barracks, Cal., and will transfer all property and papers pertaining to the recruiting service at that post to Capt. W. E. Hoffman, Ninth Infantry, who is appointed recruiting officer temporarily.

In pursuance of authority from headquarters, Division of the Pacific, Troop L, Sixth Cavalry (Overton's), will proceed, by marching, from Ft. Bayard to Ft. Stanton, N. M., where it will take station, relieving Troop H, Sixth Cavalry (Wallace's), which will march to Ft. Bayard, N. M., and take station.

Leave of absence for one month, with permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted First Lieut. J. J. Crittenden, Twenty-second Infantry.

Leave of absence for one month, on surgeon's certificate of disability, is granted Second Lieut. H. S. Whipple, Tenth Cavalry.

Leave of absence for one month, with permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted Acting Assistant Surgeon J. L. Ord.

THE SUPERVISORS.

Wrestling With the County Assessment Roll.

The board met yesterday pursuant to adjournment.

The time for opening bids for bridge over San José creek was postponed to July 26th at 1:30 p.m.

The board resumed session as a board of equalization.

The clerk was ordered to notify E. N. McDonald and the Sausal Redondo Land Company to appear on July 26th and show cause why their assessment should not be raised.

It was ordered that complaints regarding assessments should be heard on Tuesday, July 26th, from the following: O. P. Parsons, William Moss, T. L. Grooch, J. H. B. Cohn in regard to the paving assessments on curbs, recommended that the City Surveyor prepare a credit list for all cement and granite curbs already laid, and that the Clerk deduct from the assessments the amounts charged for curbing where it already exists. Adopted.

Recommended that the petition of B. Blake et al. to have the grade of Beaudry street changed be denied. Adopted.

Recommended, on the petition of H. M. Smith et al., to have grade of Pacheco street established, that the City Surveyor propose same. Adopted.

Real Estate.

FORD

AND

MYER

Main office, No. 2, N.E. CORNER

FIRST AND MAIN

STREETS.

Branch office, No. 249 N. Main street,

in St. Elmo Hotel.

Telephone

No. 15, P. O. Box

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

No. 1621.

Real Estate—Fulton Wells.

FULTON = WELLS.

GOOD NEWS!!!

For all who have purchased lots in this Saratoga of California. Only a few left of the ninety-six lots placed on the market July 4th. Lots \$250 and \$300; one-third down, balance in six and twelve months. Books will be closed in a few days and prices advanced. For further particulars call on

A. S. ROBBINS, Sole Agent,

No. 9 North Main Street,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Real Estate.

NO SCALE=BUG!

Plenty Water. Magnificent Fruits.

The richest of soil. Street-car line to be built. Hotel to cost nearly \$30,000 to be erected at once. Investigation invited. Teams always ready at San Fernando.

TOWN LOTS and ACRE PROPERTY!

Porter Land and Water Co.,

BY JOHN B. BASKIN, Secretary.

Room 9, Los Angeles National Bank Building,

Corner First and Spring Streets

DIRECTORS:

Jesse Yarnell, E. A. Forrester, L. T. Garnsey,

John B. Baskin, Dan McFarland.

Real Estate—Central Park Tract.

Go Early! :- Go Early! :- Go Early!

AND GET YOUR CHOICE OF THE BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN THE

Central Park Tract!

THESE LOTS WILL BE IN GREAT DEMAND, AND THE DEMAND WILL GROW AS THE CONTEMPLATED SUB-

STANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS ARE CARRIED OUT. AMONG THESE ARE A BEAUTIFUL PARK, WHICH IS ALREADY

COVERED WITH HANDSOME, WELL-GROWN ORNAMENTAL AND FRUIT TREES, AND A STREET

RAILROAD, WHICH WILL BE BUILT AT ONCE WITH ALL POSSIBLE SPEED. CARS

WILL BE RUN BY STEAM MOTOR TO THE CITY LIMITS AND THENCE

WITH HORSES TO THE CENTER OF THE CITY, THUS INSURING

Rapid Transit for One 5-Cent Fare, Without Change of Cars.

The market does not offer a better opportunity for homes or investment. Large, level lots, highly improved.

Good soil, water and climate. Fine neighborhood. Everything to attract the home-seeker. TERMS EASY.

For maps and price-lists apply at the office of

DAY, HINTON & MATHES,

NO. 8 NORTH SPRING STREET,

Or to Any Reliable Real-Estate Agent.

Go Early! :- Go Early! :- Go Early!

FOR SALE---SANTA MONICA HEIGHTS.

TERMS OF THE TIMES.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

SERVED BY CARRIERS:
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, per week, \$.20
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, per month, .85
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, per quarter, 2.25
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, per year, 8.00
 SUNDAY, per year, 2.00
 WEEKLY, per year, 2.00

The Times is the only morning newspaper printed in Los Angeles that owns the exclusive right to publish here the telegraphic "night report" of the Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. Our franchise has recently been renewed for a long term of years.

SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should also state the former address.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters. Timely local topics and news given the preference. Use one side of the sheet only, write plainly, and send real name for the private information of the Editor.

THE TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONES.
 Business Office, No. 22
 Editorial Rooms, No. 674
 Times-Mirror Printing House, No. 433

Address THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, TIMES BUILDING, N.E. cor. First and Fort sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
 ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
 Vice-President, TREAS. AND BUSINESS MANAGER,
 WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

Our Semi-Annual Trade Number.

The special eighteen-page number of THE TIMES issued July 1st is sold at the following

PRICES:
 Single copies, in wrappers, .85
 20 copies, 1.00
 50 copies, 1.50
 100 copies, 2.00
 500 copies, 20.00
 Agents and newsdealers should order early, before the edition is exhausted.

It looks as though "Lucky" had lost his four-leaved clover.

The Chautauque Assembly at Long Beach booms on right merrily.

The measly P. E. Islanders have gobbled two more Yankee fishing boats.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been safely delivered of four opinions.

SAN DIEGO has begun work on her sewer system. Los Angeles has done a lick yet.

More fool officers, more innocent men killed, and just as many desperadoes as ever.

COUNCIL has decided to give us better watered streets. For this relief, much thanks.

Eight hundred Bengalese pilgrims were drowned by the wreck of the Sir John Lawrence.

DENIS KEARNEY, the sandlotter, broke his right wrist yesterday. If it had but been his right neck!

A VIENNA bakery burned in New York yesterday. Forty-eight horses formed the chief item in the baking.

More cases of smallpox in San Francisco. Why don't the State Board of Health prescribe a gentle dose of quarantine?

According to the investigations of the railroad commission in San Francisco, Pacific mail seems to be pretty virile stock.

COUNCIL might have done better than to table the proposition to offer \$1000 for the detection of the firebugs who burned Chinatown. The Express says truly: "Incendiaries are not a breed which it is to the interests of the city to perpetuate. If the property of Chinese may be burned with impunity, why not the property of any one else whom we do not like, or whose presence we deem injurious to us?"

The good people of Monterey do not think that Los Angeles should have everything that there is to be dispensed that is desirable, and so they are going to put in an earnest plea for the location of the Soldiers' Home there. But remembering what the nation owes these veterans they should be desirous of giving them the best that nature has to give and cheerfully move to secure the location of the home in semi-tropical Los Angeles.

SCHOOLMASTER BODKIN, now on trial in the Superior Court for his life, is showing up well on the homestead. The defense began to introduce evidence yesterday, and it was a field day for Bodkin. His reputation as a peaceful citizen and a good man was pretty solidly established, and his wife gave a strong picture of the long months of bitter persecution which he suffered at Elam's hands. Public sentiment has changed much since the beginning of the trial, and if Bodkin continues to make such a good showing for his plea of self-defense, he is likely to be lightly dealt with.

As prophesied by THE TIMES, Miss Perkins failed to appear in court yesterday. Her lawyers announce their intention to carry the case to the end, anyhow. One of them gives a manly talk about the poor girl's conduct, and shows that she may have had excuses which were not generally known. Whatever her reasons, charitable people will not be loth to think of her as more sinned against than sinning. The almighty dollar, when multiplied several million times, is a pretty discouraging thing for one little woman to fight.

Hysterical Still.

Betsy's agony over being "scooped" on the Perkins-Baldwin compromise will never be done. She can see no other explanation than that THE TIMES has "sold out to Baldwin." Betsy and Horace Bell are the only people in the United States who have ever been able to evolve this brilliant thought. Judging by herself, Betsy fancies no news can be got unless she knocks a newspaper down and pours it into him.

with a funnel; therefore, that THE TIMES "must be in the hands of Baldwin's tools." Nay, not so, sweet Bet. THE TIMES falls on several facts now and then, without any confidence game—just as it managed, without being particularly in Brer Eastman's confidence, to get hold of those nineteen indictments for crooked whisky swindling. Finding itself scooped again this morning, it will doubtless feel in its lacerated heart that THE TIMES has sold out to Verona.

More Papers.

Two new papers were dumped into the waves of Los Angeles journalism yesterday. Both are evening papers, both are small, and both announce that they have come to linger. The Daily News is a wee four-column folio, "by the News Publishing Company," which means, in part at least, the old-timer Wagstaff, erst of Modesto and other places in the Northern Circuit Belt. He avows his intention to publish a live local paper, very much boiled down, and to sell it for a cent, no matter how big it grows. As the cent is an unknown commodity here, save in tourist pockets, every News sold yesterday meant four cents ahead for the newsboy. The News proposes no party allegiance, but to go for the best man. It is again Chinese and pauper immigration, and leans strongly to the tenets of the American party. It also says unfeeling things of the Ah-koon of Swat. It has no telegrams, but a concise news summary.

The Evening Telegram is a seven-column folio, with a little telegraphic news and considerable clippings from the morning papers. It is published by E. R. Taylor and T. O. Jarvis. It announces itself solidly Democratic, and unkindly remarks that as the people here have had no Democratic paper, it comes to fill the l. f. w. From this it may safely be inferred that it also is for anti-Lynch. Indeed, the enormous anti-Lynch faction of the Los Angeles Democracy is understood to be backing up the Telegram.

Both the new papers are neatly made up and printed. There ought to be room for an evening news-paper here. THE TIMES welcomes the twins, and hopes they will have just what success they may honestly earn.

"Westward the Star of Empire Takes Its Way."

The northern sections of the State are emulating the example of Los Angeles, and propose to advertise their resources by an exhibition of their fruits and minerals. Nevada county has voted \$1000 to secure such exhibits at the Mechanic's Institute and State Fairs. Go on, men and brethren, with the good work, and you will learn that there is no argument that is so forcible as the logic of results. It is far more successful than the method of decrying other and more prosperous sections, and seeking to upbuild yourselves through jealous misrepresentation and falsehood.

There are no sections of this State which have not merits enough to attract immigration and to secure the desired prosperity, if they will but attempt the upbuilding of themselves by strict attention to their own business, the development of their resources and the making of the most of their opportunities.

Los Angeles is anxious to see the whole State prosperous and inviting to immigration. She believes in the magnificent future of this commonwealth—a future that will excel in greatness and manifold excellence that of any State in the Union; a future with the elements of civilization brought to a higher state of perfection than can be attained anywhere else on the globe.

There is no other country under the sun where all the conditions for growth and prosperity, or where the inspirations for art and for science, for poetry and for learning, for agricultural and horticultural achievements, are so great as they are here. Nature herself is fashioned on the grandest scale. Nowhere on the continent is there to be found such a grand uplift of Alp-like mountains; nowhere wider and more fertile valleys; nowhere such foothill regions, where the sunshine nurses such rivers of wine in the vast extent of purpling vineyards. In no other country does nature yield so prodigally in her rich rivers, or spread such abundant harvests. Among her lofty mountain regions her lakes are set like pearls, while the eternal snows of her high Sierras feed her majestic rivers which speed onward to the sea. Elsewhere, beyond her rivers, her wide plains are watered by artesian streams, which make her desert wastes fruitful as a garden.

The forests of California are the grandest in the world. Her gigantic trees are the children of hoary old centuries, old as the days of Abraham, and the earliest children of Time may have sat beneath their shade. Their mammoth trunks have defied the storms of the ages, and their branches are still as green as the children of the leafy forests. They will drop their leafy shadows over coming generations as they have over the generations that have gone, and witness a civilization here that, in wealth and learning, shall outstrip any that has passed.

The vast extent of California's seacoast, embracing more than 700 miles, is in keeping with the grand plan upon which she is fashioned. Lured with any trip to Europe, put a conjunction of a replever or some "bindin" on him, will you? To one he is a member of that shark ticket-scalper crowd in New York!

First Actor: Do you know how young Shifter is getting on in the profession? Second Actor: Doing well, I think. You know he used to patronize the Fourth Avenue corner of the Rialto? First Actor: Yes. Second Actor: Well, I saw him coming out of the Broadway corner this morning.

A STUDENT OF HUMAN NATURE.

"I am devoted to George, of course," said a Chicago girl to her mother, but I am afraid that I shall not be able to get about him to make any great success in this world." "Why?" asked the mother. "Because he always kisses me on the forehead."

Her skies were not more cloudless; her resources were less vast; her air was no more balmy, and her seas were not so wide. Her poets sang, but their patriotism never touched such chords as we may strike today. The patriotism of the Greek and the Roman did not embody the idea of universal freedom for the race as does American patriotism today. It was Rome as mistress of the world that they worshipped; her greatness founded upon a throne, and her laws guarded by the scepter and the crown. Nowhere in the old world was there ever such a thing as a sovereign people—every man a king. But it is here where such a people exist, and on this coast, where Nature so kindly nurtures them, where her soil yields in such rich abundance, where her fruits rival those of the tropical East, where her mountains are like eternal thrones, and her sunshine like the undertone of perpetual song, and the voice of her mighty seas are like the echo of a symphonic anthem, and where the lights and shadows upon her Sierras and hills form an ever-changing panorama, such as no artist's skill can reproduce in its perfection, and where the wonders of geologic lore are written upon the rocky foreheads of towering peaks and earth-quake-sculptured heights, that all the inspirations of poetry and song abound, where every needed invitation to scientific exploration exists, where nature soothes and strengthens and invites to unremitting research all that is best and noblest in civilization, is destined to flourish. The surging tide of immigration is upon us. "Westward the star of empire takes its way," and the glory and the greatness of human advancement will culminate upon these shores.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE TRAINED HORSES.—Prof. George Bartholomew and his wonderful horses made their first appearance in a good house, last night. The performance is all that is claimed for it, and should give pleasure to all for many reasons. The Professor has a strong but honest face, that an animal would know and trust, and assuredly possesses the affection and confidence of his bright pupils. Intelligent and marvelously trained, Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan" graceful, intelligent and marvellously trained. Prof. Bartholomew is as wise as kind, and gives each horse time and plenty of patience, instead of a constant harrowing with the whip. The horses show so much humanity that one cannot help picking out one's favorite, as, for example, "Cesar," "Nellie" is distinctly humorous. "Cesar" deeply conscientious, "Bucephalus" staid and unflinching, "Spartan"

STILL AT LARGE.

McGarigle, the Boodler, Not Yet Captured.

He is Supposed to Be Sailing About on Lake Michigan.

Efforts to Prevent Him from Landing in Canada.

Trial of His Partners in Crime in Progress—Starting Revelations of the Systematic Methods of the Ring in Plundering Cook County.

Telegraph to the Times.

CHICAGO, July 25.—[By the Associated Press.] Officers are now striving to prevent the passage of McGarigle, the escaped convict, into Canada. Tonight an officer from Chicago, in pursuit of McGarigle, reached Mackinac Island, and is inaugurating measures to prevent the fugitive from passing through the straits to Canada. It is understood that the Sheriff is in communication with the Commander of the United States Revenue cutter Andrew Johnson, at Milwaukee, and that the Federal Government's only craft on the lake will be utilized in the chase.

Tomorrow's later Ocean will state that McGarigle will not be safe in Canada. It is thought that he should be once located, in lack of extradition will not prevent his capture in secret by American officers, and he is hurried back to Chicago.

THE OTHER BOODLERS.—The escape of McGarigle gave fresh interest to the boodler trial today, and the spectators witnessed the spectacle of two prominent contractors testifying in detail of the escape of McGarigle, and the twelve defendants had, after a month, robbed the county of thousands of dollars, among the defendants, they furnished about \$12,000 worth of material for a road to the County Insane asylum, and to obtain the contract exceeded over \$700, among the defendants, the county eventually had to pay this sum, and the contractor added that to his bill. The station agents of the Milwaukee and St. Paul road were paid a couple of hundred dollars each to certify falsely as to the amount of material delivered.

WILL NOT SEIZE HIM.—The Daily News's Milwaukee special says: "Capt. Baker, of the revenue cutter Johnson, has declined to seize any steam boat or tug McGarigle may have taken refuge on, the latter not having been a Federal prisoner."

BASE-BALL.

Detroit Does Up Chicago in Great Shape—Other Games.

DETROIT, July 25.—[By the Associated Press.] Four thousand people enjoyed the game between the Detroit and Chicago teams. The California wonder ceased to be a wonder early in the game, and at times phenomenal fielding alone prevented the team club from scoring more runs. Ryan, Arms, Williamson, Thompson and Bennett in the fielding honors. It was the first time in which Bennett has caught for many weeks, and his return seemed to strengthen the whole team. Getzlin especially being effective through the encouraging support of the veteran. Score: Detroit, 15; Chicago, 3.

A CLOSE CONTEST.

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—Heavy batting was a distinguishing feature of today's game. Poor base running and coaching of Indianapolis several runs. Dennis's try at short was a repetition of the brilliant record he made last Saturday. McCormick also played a fine game on center field. McCormick took the batting honors, slugging four singles out of five times. The attendance was 1000. Score: Pittsburgh, 7; Indianapolis, 6.

THE GIANTS WIN.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The game between the Boston and New York was pretty nearly a model. Seven thousand people cheered fine plays throughout the game. The players wore badges of mourning, who died yesterday. Score: Boston, New York 11.

EFFECTIVE PITCHING.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Both pitchers in Philadelphia-Washington game today were very effective. Only one man, Farrar, was able to do anything with Shaw's curves. The Washingtons also fielded splendidly. Score: Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

OTHER GAMES.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 2.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Metropolitans, 5; Louisville, 3.

BALTIMORE, July 25.—Baltimore, 2; Cleveland, 4.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Athletics, 5; Cincinnati, 2.

WATSONVILLE, July 25.—Santa Cruz, 1; Watsonville, 4.

Both Badly Battered.

SANTA ROSA, July 25.—Constable Tighe tested Levi Alexander today on complaint of James Walsh. The parties got into a quarrel about some government land on Mt. Hood in Los Guillicos Valley, during the melee clubs and axes were thrown about. Alexander has a wound in the leg below the knee. Walsh was bruised about the head, and had ribs broken.

To Protect British Sealers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—The British anti-war Carolin, having on board Admiral Seymour, has sailed from Victoria for the north. It is understood that she will also in Behring's Sea in the interests of British sealers. The Admiral carried with him a copy of this Government's order with Alaskan authorities to release the seized British schooner Anna Beck.

A Remedy for Grape Pests.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Information has been received by the State Viticultural Commission that French vineyardists have just found a remedy for mildew and peronospora viticola, which pest is next to the tylosera in its destructiveness to grape vines. The French remedy is the application of sulphate of copper, lime and powdered sulphur.

Sailors Win a Suit.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.), July 25.—A steam seaman of the crew of the ship Edward O'Brien, from San Pedro, were arrested on Saturday charged with disobeying orders. Their trial occurred today before United States Commissioner, and resulted in the sailors winning the suit. The suit was taxed to the vessel.

Rich Strike in Arizona.

DOMESTIC (Ariz.), July 25.—Tombstone is jubilant over a rich strike in the mermaid mine. On the 600-foot level a six-foot ledge was struck, assaying over \$200 a ton. The mine is pronounced by experts better than the Grand Central in its day. Several small strikes occurred in other properties.

McComb to be Investigated.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—President of the Board of Prison Directors, has granted the application of Warden McComb for an investigation of charges made against him.

Died from His Injuries.

SANTA CRUZ, July 25.—Frank J. Boyer, a young Englishman who accidentally

shot himself yesterday, was somewhat better.

LANTA CRUZ, July 25.—Frank J. Boyer, the young Englishman who accidentally shot himself yesterday, died at 9:10 this morning.

Three Years for Forgery.

RED BLUFF, July 25.—Christie, who passed a forged check on one of the city merchants, is about a week ago, pleaded guilty in the Superior Court this morning, and was sentenced to three years at San Quentin.

The Jury Disagreed.

WATSONVILLE, July 25.—The case of the State vs. the Chinese fisherman, arrested for violating the fish laws, was tried today before Judge Gaffey, and resulting in the jury disagreeing. The case will be called again next week.

A Girl Killed.

NOGALES (Ariz.), July 25.—Manuela Velasco, a young Mexican girl, was shot and killed this morning by a man named Cirilo Gutierrez. The shooting is thought to be accidental, but many doubt it. The man is under arrest.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Hundreds of Pilgrims Lost by a Shipwreck—The Pope Defines His Position Regarding the Powers.

By Telegraph to the Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—[By the Associated Press.] The Pacific Mail steamer, City of Rio Janeiro, arrived last night, bringing Hongkong advices to July 1st, and Yokohama news to July 9th. By loss of the steamer Sir John Lawrence in May, in the Bay of Bengal, 800 lives were lost, mainly pilgrims of the best families in Bengal. From the 21st to the 26th of May, a cyclone raged in the Bay of Bengal, with disastrous results to shipping, and was attended with great loss of life. The storm was the severest experienced in that quarter since 1885, judging from the reports of vessels which encountered it. The passengers on board the Sir John Lawrence numbered 750, the officers and crew numbering 150. The passengers were mainly women going on a pilgrimage to the famous temple of Jagannath at Puri. There is scarcely a native family in Calcutta which does not bemoan the loss of a relative by the disaster.

THE POPE'S LETTER.

ROME, July 25.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Le Monde publishes the text of the letter addressed by the Pope to Cardinal Rampolla on June 5th, when the latter assumed the functions of Pontifical Secretary of State. In this letter the Pope explains fully the principles which he has followed in the government of the church. He declares that he took upon himself a mission to reconcile the Pope and government and the unevangelized states. Referring first to Italy, the Pope develops the ideas expounded in the consistory and allocution of May 23d, when he laid down as a basis of the pacification of Italy, the acknowledgment of the independence of the Holy See. He reiterates his claims to territorial sovereignty as an indispensable condition of settlement; all other schemes, he says, being unworthy of consideration.

Adverting next to Austria, the Pope says that the piety of the Emperor and devotion of the imperial family to the Holy See have rendered their mutual relations the best possible, and that wise statesmen, enjoying the confidence of the Emperor, have promoted religion in Austria-Hungary and the establishment of perfect concord. France, the elder daughter of the church, was mentioned as a source of evils. The Pope trusted that at the evil which he dispelled.

Turning to Spain, the Pope says: "The first need is a union of Catholics in defense of their religion, in devotion to the Holy See and in reciprocal charity, so that Spain may not be misguidedly by personal aims." Regarding Prussia, the Pontiff says: "It is necessary to continue the work of religious peacemaking to its full achievement." The Pope concluded with reference to fostering missions to bring back to the church her separated people.

ROYALTY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

LONDON, July 25.—The Duchess of Edinburgh today launched a lifeboat at Bembridge, Isle of Wight. The temporary straging on which the Duchess and members of her party stood during the ceremony gave way. Princess Beatrice, wife of Prince Henry of Battenberg, was precipitated into the water, and barely escaped being thrown into the water.

NOTES.

GLASGOW, July 25.—The yacht Thistle sailed for New York today. A gale was blowing when she took her departure, and she proceeded under storm-sails. The crew numbers twenty-one men. Her owner and her designer will sail for New York during the latter part of August.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 25.—A dispatch from Nicholas Novgorod says a large fire from the spring storehouse, containing 1,000,000 pounds, at Balacena, is on fire, and that the flames have spread to the structures including the other spring.

DUBLIN, July 25.—The county of Antrim has been proclaimed under the crimes act. M.A.L.A., July 25.—Violent volcanic eruption occurred on the island of Galita, off the coast of Algiers. Streams of lava are issuing from the crater and the glare of flames emitted are visible for fifty miles.

Fell Down the Shaft.

NEVADA CITY, July 25.—A Chinaman employed at the Spanish mine near Washington, was killed yesterday by falling down the air-shaft 300 feet.

Attached.

FORT WORTH (Tex.), July 25.—Attachments to the amount of \$115,693 have been run on the cattle farm of Curtis & Jourd, of Henrietta, Tex. Their liabilities are \$530,000, and assets \$1,115,000.

CHAUTAUQUA.

Progress of the Assembly at Long Beach.

Yesterday was Soldiers' Memorial Day, and at 10 a.m. Gen. O. O. Howard delivered his lecture on Gen. U. S. Grant, which was by far the best speech of the season. He eulogized Gen. Grant and spoke feelingly of his characteristics so well known to the American people. Throughout his address he showed his power of expression, and was more than well received. After the speech an ovation was tendered Gen. Howard by the old soldiers present in the audience, and a vote of thanks was extended him by the soldiers.

The morning services before the speech were as follows:

9:30—Devotional conference.

9:40—Calisthenics.

10:00—Chautauqua Normal Union.

11:30—Lecture, "The Preacher in the Parish," Rev. J. M. Harvey, which was well received.

2:00—The School of German and other foreign classes, till 5 p.m., when the C. L. S. C. Round Table was held.

7:30—Lecture, "The Bible the Prophet of Science," which was enjoyed by a large audience.

For today the following is in order: Usual devotional exercises commencing at 8:30; meeting of classes until 1:00; lecture at 2:30; balance of classes at 5:00; lecture at 7:30. General Howard will deliver his lecture entitled, "The Battle of Gettysburg," which is looked forward to with great interest. It will, without doubt, be up to his usual standard of excellence.

NOTES.

Prof. F. L. King, of the Pacific Conservatory of Music, has arrived and will give five of his historical musical lectures.

The School of Art is receiving a very large addition. The School of Calligraphy is also large. All the schools of foreign languages are crowded. Mayor Workman and party will be here on Sunday.

A Saloon Cracked.

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning burglars entered the Fountain saloon, at No. 42 Spring street. They tried the front door open, and succeeded in getting away with

three or four dollars, that had been left in the till.

A Big Profit.

Mr. Gott, of the Alhambra, yesterday sold his thirty acres to H. W. Stanton for \$70,000. He bought the place ten months ago for \$31,000.

Minor Morals for Married People.

The last word is the most dangerous of infernal machines. Husband and wife should no more strive to get it than they would struggle for the possession of a bombshell. Married people should study each other's weak points, as skaters look out for the weak parts of the ice in order to crawl over them. Ladies who marry for love should remember that the union of angels with women has been forbidden since the flood. The wife is the sun of the social system. Unless she attracts there is nothing to keep heavy bodies, like husbands, from flying off into space. The wife, who would properly discharge her duties, must never have a soul "above buttons." Don't trust too much to good temper when you get into an argument. Sugar and substance most universally used through all natural products. Let married people take a hint from this provision of nature.

Secretary Lamar.

[Exchange.]

Secretary Lamar is an equestrian, but not particularly graceful one. He sits away forward in the saddle, with his shoulders trying to reach the horse's ears, and his chin striving to reach the horse's mane. His horse is just the animal to carry such a figure. It is a good-natured, slow-going old family beast, and moves along at a steady amble, which can only be compared to the Secretary's own movements in his walk to his office. The Secretary rides often, for he is a believer in Mr. Bayard's dogma of plenty of exercise, and on pleasant days he can be seen jogging along any of the down-town streets. He sometimes has an umbrella under his arm, which adds to the gracefulness of the turnout, and always seems to be trusting entirely to the horse's instinct to keep off the pavements and bring him up finally at his own house.

To the Point.

In the White Mountains one summer Henry Ward Beecher drove his passengers wagon from the Twin to the Crawford, just for fun. In turning around, his team became entangled and his wagon bid fair to tip over, when a Portland and Ogdensburg conductor, looking out of the chamber window of the hotel, shouted: "Let go your leaders, you old fool." "That's good advice, young man," was Mr. Beecher's calm reply, as he followed it.

Didn't Speak Again.

[Arkansas Traveler.]

Looking up from a desk which had just been given him, the ambitious young reporter, fresh from the favorite educational institution of the State, thus addressed the grim editor: "What do you find it most difficult for inexperienced men to write?" "Sense!" the old fellow replied. There was nothing harsh in his voice, yet the fellow turned to his desk and didn't speak again during the evening.

Delphich Delphic.

[Exchange.]

Henry Watterson's latest remark concerning President Cleveland is as follows: "What he does understand he understands thoroughly." Was ever there an utterance more Delphich Delphic than this?

Canon Wilberforce says that down in Maine the whisky is locked up before it can get into men. In this State it gets into men before it is locked up—and the men are locked up with it.

THE WEATHER.

Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours—Indications.

LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, July 25.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 66; at 12:07 p.m., 87; at 7:07 p.m., 68. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.97, 29.98, 29.98. Maximum temperature, 80; minimum temperature, 65. Weather, clear.

Merit Will Only Tell.

The sale of lots made by the San Gabriel Valley Land and Water Company, on Wednesday last, was unprecedented in the history of our county. The same enthusiasm prevailed yesterday as was exhibited the day before, and the sales were remarkable. This can not be wondered at, as no such property has ever been offered the public, considering the prices paid in Los Angeles county. The immense business already at this point is sufficient evidence to the enthusiastic purchasers that it is the place for stores, banks, warehouses, etc., to meet the demands of the people, being the center of the most productive agricultural district in Southern California, and in the direct path of the great freight and passenger traffic between the East and the West, and being in the hands of the strongest syndicate in the State of California. We predict that East San Gabriel will be one of the most flourishing cities in the valley.

California Co-operative Colony Lands.

The California Co-operative Colony offers for sale at \$100 an acre a portion of its valuable lands in the Cerritos ranch, to those who wish to purchase such property before the prices are advanced still higher. The land is subdivided into ten-acre lots. It is located in an arid, arid belt twelve miles from Los Angeles, with plenty of water, and is most desirable for all practical uses. Fertile soil, magnificent scenery, ocean breezes and pure water are prominent characteristics of the Colony tract. A railroad will soon be built through the tract and townsite, running from Pasadena and Los Angeles to Long Beach. The boom has struck the Colony tract and nothing can suppress it. Call at the office of the California Co-operative Colony and obtain further information, and see maps and diagrams. Rooms 3 and 4, New-ell block, W. Second st., Los Angeles.

Cumberland Tract.

Those "Cumberland Tract" lots are beautiful. You will miss it if you fail to secure some of them. Call early and get choice ones of E. G. Northrop, with Day, Hinton & Mathes, 8 North Spring street.

Last Week.

—at—
Rosetrans.
Lots \$100 each.

Unclassified.

With Asiatic cholera raging in South America and several cases reported at different parts of the United States, recently at Detroit, Mich., people begin to consider what they would do in case it should appear in epidemic form here, and to ask what can be done. First, the sanitary condition of the premises should be looked to; all decaying animal and vegetable matter removed. Second, drink no water until after it has been boiled. Third, procure a 50-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and you may consider yourself and family fortified against the disease. Sold by C. H. Hance, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

Mr. W. A. Baldwin, a hardware merchant of Bonaville, Dallas county, Iowa, says: "For the past two or three years I have been subject to cramping pains in the stomach. I have tried a number of different remedies, the best one being Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. One or two doses of it always cures me." Sold by C. H. Hance, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

When you are in need of a physic, one that will cleanse the system and regulate the liver and bowels, try St. Patrick's Pills. Sold by C. H. Hance, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

240

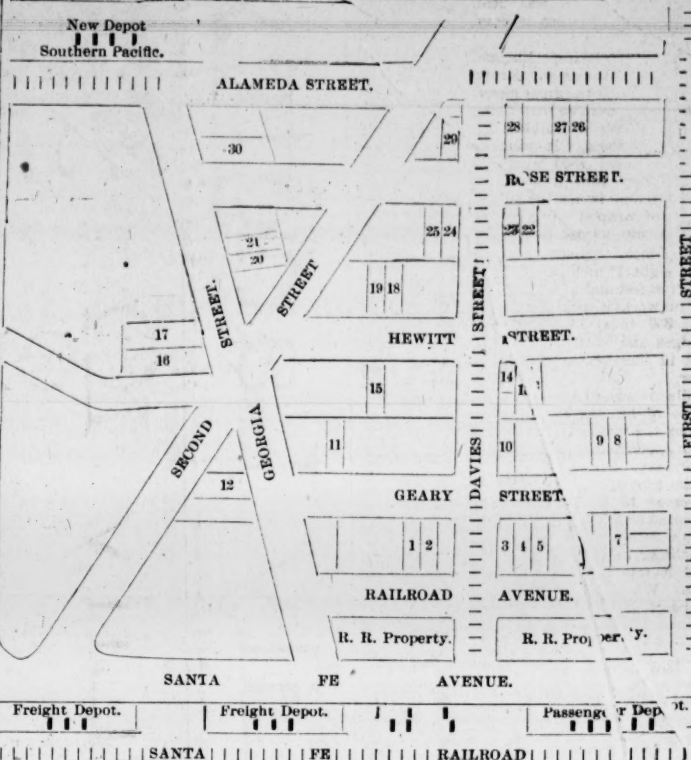
Real Estate.

LAST CHANCE! LAST CHANCE!

Only two or three choice lots not sold, near the

Santa Fe Railroad Depot!

Prices range from \$90 to \$150 per front foot.



A careful inspection of the above will convince one of the superior location of this property. We will sell one or more of the numbered properties at prices below surrounding values, and at less than half the ruling prices of First-street lots, and the proposed prices of the railroad properties, which, when put upon the market, will place present purchasers of the above lots in a position to realize a handsome profit on immediate sales. Special attention is directed to lots 3, 4 and 5, making 120 feet square, with three frontages. For further particulars call upon

MULKEY & CO., 129 W. First St., Near Fort.

Prices range from \$90 to \$150 per foot (corners \$150). The best lots are being picked up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

up fast.

Real Estate.

BOSTON HEIGHTS.

Great Donation Lot Sale at Boston Heights.

This delightful suburb, lying on the easterly side of Soto street, and extending from Brooklyn avenue northerly to the Mission road, and from Soto street to the city limits, comprises some of the most attractive locations for residence purposes to be found in the city of Los Angeles. The land has been hitherto held in large tracts, offering no inducements to home-seekers and no opportunities for the small capitalist.

The first note of change is now sounded. The undersigned have made subdivision of lands at BOSTON HEIGHTS recently owned by Lacy, Johnston and Tonnell, mostly planted in bearing vines, in close proximity to the East Los Angeles Park of fifty acres, and commanding a most picturesque and extensive view of the surrounding country. We will offer

299 LOTS, AVERAGING 50x150

In size, at figures which will be found ridiculously low when compared with prices obtained for city lots at the same distance from the center in other directions, or for lots in new townships fifteen miles away.

The new LOS ANGELES EAST SIDE WATER COMPANY, with its capital of half a million dollars, is preparing to supply the whole of this section of the city with the PUREST WATER, and in abundant quantity. In addition to the proposed street-car line along Brooklyn avenue.

A CABLE ROAD.

A part of the extensive city system of which Hon. J. F. Crank is President, is to be carried along Soto street, passing directly in front of these lots. These advantages will shortly cause a large increase in the value of the lots in this tract. NOW is the time to secure them. We will send carriages over to give an opportunity for inspection, and we think no unprejudiced person can visit the ground without desiring to buy a lot.

We do not offer to give away any cheap houses to stimulate the sale, but we want to close this property out quickly, and have put the prices down very low, making the terms one-third cash and balance in six and twelve months, with interest at 6 per cent. Sales under \$400 half cash. As soon as the 299 lots are all subscribed for, and the first payment made, we will donate

\$5000 IN U. S. GOLD COIN

Among the lot-buyers as follows:

One sum of \$2500, gold coin.

One sum of \$1500, gold coin.

One sum of \$1000, gold coin.

Making a total sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, payable immediately, to the use of the respective buyers of lots, whose names shall be drawn under the supervision of the purchasers.

T. E. ROWAN, 114 N. Spring St

Moral Estate.

THE MORAN TRACT

Ninth Street, Between Main and San Pedro.

—o—

Close to business center. Five minutes' ride from Postoffice. Fine artesian water, clean, pure, and delicious. SIX BLOCKS FROM CITY HALL GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

G Wooster to J S Baldwin: W 45 feet of lot
subdivision of lot 4, block H, San Pascual
lot, \$1500.
G Wooster to Herma Foster Baldwin: E

GILMAN—In Meredith, N. H., July 25th, Miss
Martha J. Gilman, formerly of Pasadena,
Cal.

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS,
In all lines.

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY COMPANY
CENTRAL OFFICES, 415 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO
Southern California Office, Baker Block, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles street and Nos. 112, 114, 116 and 118 Jackson street, we are prepared to fill all orders promptly and at the lowest market prices.

W. W. MONTAGUE & CO., Nos. 22 and 24 North Los Angeles st., Los Angeles.

IN DREAMS.

F. H. BODKIN'S STRANGE PRESENTIMENTS.

recess in Dreams the Nomination of President James A. Garfield in 1880—A Singular Coincidence, if Such It Was.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

gathering of clergymen in this ring the past week the subject came under discussion, and were found to differ greatly question whether the Deity foretells to his servants events in their slumbers. All agreed upon the testimony of the fact that this was often done in times, but some of them were opinion that such relations, the medium of dreams, be the past, disposition, and known at the present day, other hand, some of the ministers stoutly that God was yesterday, today and for that the heavens were as mortals by night as well as everything were. To sustain several remarkable instances, going by one and another of the, to show that coming are sometimes revealed at this time. The most of these was related by F. Bodkin, editor of the Southern Advocate, a Methodist published at Los Angeles. He has been hardly believed in the credulity or superstition, but after of fact he had on several been instructed far-distant things events in dreams of the death of his mother had been distinctly revealed to him nomination of General Garfield as President by the Republican at Chicago in 1880. He was, at the time, in a little town in Iowa, nine miles from by sea. There was no telegraph communication, and the slow and infrequent. He was interested in the issue, for Blaine's nomination and to hear the result. He had or thought of Garfield as a, and barely knew of him and. One night he dreamed and announced to him that James was nominated. He could hardly believe in the news, was confirmed the next though his dream was so distant notwithstanding his past experience in this line, he was so doubtful he would not tell his dream a truth was revealed to him to be accounted for, he said, by his thoughts on the matter or had heard said, for no one in his town had heard of Garfield, or in the fact.

MARKABLE SURGERY.

of a Man's Brain removed and He Still Lives.

York Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.] Such brain a human being can still go on with the ordinary functions of intellect, and have regular action, and unimpaired force, is a question which has shed the minds of theorists. There has been and wide diversity of opinion on it. In some instances brain removed without any perceptible loss of power, and in some the loss of a small of brain has been known to be the mind, to change the character of the mind, or complete analysis.

is an excellent opportunity for this subject at the Blackland Hospital, and if the patient only be kept there regular examination and tests made, there may be considered thrown on the problem. The is Robert Corfield, a ship-brother 30 years of age. He has been closer to the gates of than ninety-nine men out of a hundred could without being through. He was in a quarrel while at work in yard. He was lying on his side of another workman, the hull of a vessel when his made a discourteous remark and as soon as the words were Corfield rolled over and his companion with a knife blow was returned with before Corfield could get on the other man had seized an with a vicious swing brought in his head. The ax struck at and glanced off, making a

ailant was in a mad passion, ax gleamed in the sunlight as came down by a strong arm into the prosaic man's head. The blow was found with the ax in about fifteen minutes after. He was carried in a hospital. The hemorrhage aptly checked. Opium and were given, but the condition was such that there was no saving the patient's life. There was a collapse as the effect of shock increased, until at last, death, seeing no sign of life, the head-box, and the body was taken to the death-house. The morning an undertaker was called to take the body away, and to his surprise, found Corfield quietly. Dr. Beard, the surgeon, came to the house and could hardly believe the evidence.

was surely alive. He had been of being buried alive but fortunate discovery. Then he was to save his life. His was almost critical, and he had him removed carefully to a cot. A large screen was and the cot to interrupt the patients in the ward. An examination was made of the first time. There was a depression about four inches in the front part of the head. The table of the skull at this was filled with small cracks inner table was badly comminuted. The brain was in plain sight, and save for a slight discoloration, was gently passed surface, and the brain substance was under the pressure of a finger the width of an inch. It was deep, and as far as judged, extended nearly to the plate of the skull. Such a rarely seen except in dead seemed like a useless waste of skill to do anything, but the man was alive the surgeon picked up his tools and work. The scalp in the head of the injury was cut in pieces, loosened with a knife away from the bone over a about six inches square. The of the bone was enough to heart out of even an over-surgeon. But the bone for quickly at work. The scalp, and pieces of the skull

were tossed on the floor with the same sort of a twist that a dentist jerks out a tooth.

The shuffling brain pressed upward when the skull pressure was taken away, and as the surgeon kept on cutting, it seemed as if the brain would come through the opening. About as much of the bone was taken out as a medium-sized hand would cover. Then the hunt for the splinters began. They seemed to be everywhere, and were so minute that many times when they seemed to be all gone a careful washing would expose more of them in the brain substance. This part of the operation was tedious and, and unsatisfactory at the best. The gash in the brain was not exposed, that being deemed useless, on the ground that it was not probable that any of the bone had been carried by the sharp point of the ax into the brain any distance from the surface.

The scalp was returned to position, and a final washing of the brain, and sutured. Drain tubes were left in several places to carry away any pus that might gather. The operation lasted about three hours, and there was not a break in the attending surgeon's opinion as to the fatal termination of the case.

The patient remained in seemingly cataleptic condition day after day until the time lengthened into weeks. There was neither improvement nor retrogression. The young man was healthy, but did not heal, and there was a profuse discharge of pus. These conditions were maintained until it became evident there was something foreign in the brain. Dr. Beard decided to make an exploratory incision. The original line of incision was followed with a knife. Ether was not given, there being no necessity for it. When the brain was opened the outer edge appeared good, but on the inside there was a distinctly alarming destruction of tissue. The brain seemed to be decayed. A quantity that did not resist the slightest pull was removed.

The surgeon was astonished to find, deeply embedded in the brain, a splinter of bone, the length and thickness of an ax's edge, which had evidently been carried through on the point of the ax. Search was made for other pieces of bone, but none were found. It is estimated that over one-third of the brain substance was removed during the operation. After the wound was closed the patient was given stimulants at short intervals. It was a long siege, but the patient got beyond the danger line in time. He became conscious after four days and seemed to be perfectly intelligent. The only sign of the loss of brain appears in the patient's inability to speak. He seems well in every other way, and it is thought that the power to talk will come back. He is slowly recovering strength, and an effort will be made to keep him in the hospital for several years for experimentation.

THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY.

William Hammond Hall, the State Engineer, who has had years of experience in land and water in California, after a full examination of the Rancho Santa Ana del Chino, reports to the owners of the property, the Porter Land and Water Company, as follows: "You have 10,000 to 11,000 acres, and perhaps more, of really first-rate valley lands for cultivation, with soils not to be surpassed in fertility and desirability by those of any section; lying very favorably for irrigation, and in a neighborhood whose climate is well-adapted to the best class of agriculture, horticulture and vineyard productions usual in this country." Mr. Hall has been employed by the company to devise a complete plan for the irrigation of the tract with the waters flowing from the San Fernando, Sylvestre and Pico rivers, and from the immense cienegas located upon the ranch, and the public may expect the finest water system in California.

Subsequent to the above report, the 10th day of July, 1887.

By John B. Baskin, Secretary and sole agent.

A Card and An Oath.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. I, John B. Baskin, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the report of William Hammond Hall, State Engineer, to the Porter Land and Water Company, as follows: "You have 10,000 to 11,000 acres, and perhaps more, of really first-rate valley lands for cultivation, with soils not to be surpassed in fertility and desirability by those of any section; lying very favorably for irrigation, and in a neighborhood whose climate is well-adapted to the best class of agriculture, horticulture and vineyard productions usual in this country." Mr. Hall has been employed by the company to devise a complete plan for the irrigation of the tract with the waters flowing from the San Fernando, Sylvestre and Pico rivers, and from the immense cienegas located upon the ranch, and the public may expect the finest water system in California.

Subsequent to the above report, the 10th day of July, 1887.

By John B. Baskin, Secretary and sole agent.

A Card and An Oath.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. I, John B. Baskin, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the report of William Hammond Hall, State Engineer, to the Porter Land and Water Company, as follows: "You have 10,000 to 11,000 acres, and perhaps more, of really first-rate valley lands for cultivation, with soils not to be surpassed in fertility and desirability by those of any section; lying very favorably for irrigation, and in a neighborhood whose climate is well-adapted to the best class of agriculture, horticulture and vineyard productions usual in this country." Mr. Hall has been employed by the company to devise a complete plan for the irrigation of the tract with the waters flowing from the San Fernando, Sylvestre and Pico rivers, and from the immense cienegas located upon the ranch, and the public may expect the finest water system in California.

Subsequent to the above report, the 10th day of July, 1887.

By John B. Baskin, Secretary and sole agent.

A Card and An Oath.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. I, John B. Baskin, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the report of William Hammond Hall, State Engineer, to the Porter Land and Water Company, as follows: "You have 10,000 to 11,000 acres, and perhaps more, of really first-rate valley lands for cultivation, with soils not to be surpassed in fertility and desirability by those of any section; lying very favorably for irrigation, and in a neighborhood whose climate is well-adapted to the best class of agriculture, horticulture and vineyard productions usual in this country." Mr. Hall has been employed by the company to devise a complete plan for the irrigation of the tract with the waters flowing from the San Fernando, Sylvestre and Pico rivers, and from the immense cienegas located upon the ranch, and the public may expect the finest water system in California.

Subsequent to the above report, the 10th day of July, 1887.

By John B. Baskin, Secretary and sole agent.

A Card and An Oath.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. I, John B. Baskin, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the report of William Hammond Hall, State Engineer, to the Porter Land and Water Company, as follows: "You have 10,000 to 11,000 acres, and perhaps more, of really first-rate valley lands for cultivation, with soils not to be surpassed in fertility and desirability by those of any section; lying very favorably for irrigation, and in a neighborhood whose climate is well-adapted to the best class of agriculture, horticulture and vineyard productions usual in this country." Mr. Hall has been employed by the company to devise a complete plan for the irrigation of the tract with the waters flowing from the San Fernando, Sylvestre and Pico rivers, and from the immense cienegas located upon the ranch, and the public may expect the finest water system in California.

ELLIOTT, BRADBEER & CHAPPEL,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS,

9 North Main street.

CITY PROPERTY.

\$1200—each 3 lots, 50x175, one-half block from Downey-avenue street cars, East Los Angeles. \$1500—Lot 113, McArthur's addition to Park Villa tract. \$2500—House and lot on Griffin avenue and Baldwin street, East Los Angeles. \$2500—Handsome cottage of 6 rooms, nice lawn, flowers and fruit; Figueroa street one-half block from the ocean. \$2500—House of 10 rooms, hard-finished, 15-foot ceilings, on a high hill near Second-street cable. \$1500—Lot 50x150, adjoining the Longstreet tract. \$2500—Large corner lot, fronting 123 feet on Temple street. \$2500—A fine house in Angelino Heights tract. \$2500—6-room cottage, and summer kitchen, situated on a beautiful hill near Second-street cable. \$500—Lot 40x100, near Temple-street cable. \$2500—Handsome cottage of 6 rooms, nice lawn, flowers and fruit; Figueroa street one-half block from the ocean. \$2500—House of 10 rooms, hard-finished, 15-foot ceilings, on a high hill near Second-street cable. \$1500—Lot 50x150, adjoining the Longstreet tract. \$2500—Large corner lot, fronting 123 feet on Temple street. \$2500—A fine house in Angelino Heights tract. \$2500—6-room cottage, and summer kitchen, situated on a beautiful hill near Second-street cable. \$500—Lot 40x100, near Temple-street cable.

ALL OF THE ABOVE ON EASY TERMS.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

\$2000—40 acres at Westminister; 20 acres in alfalfa and fruits; flowing well; good build. \$225 per acre—35 acres, 1 mile from Compton; 200 bearing fruit trees; 40 acres alfalfa; 2 flowing wells. \$800 per acre—25 acres on Main street. \$125 per acre—20 acres on Main street. \$750—20 acres on Orange avenue; all covered with 10-year-old fruit trees; house of 10 rooms, and other buildings. \$1500 per acre—5 acres, highly improved, at Verdona. \$2500—30 acres at Verdona; house, windmill and fruit trees. \$125 per acre—20 acres, all improved, 40 miles from Florence; good soil; 200 fruit trees; flowing well. \$100—each 18 lots in Long Beach townsite. We have always a large list of both city and country property to select from.

DAMAN, MILLARD & CO.'S

CHOICE BARGAINS.

\$1500—Lot 50x120, Sisters' Charity tract. \$2500—Lot 50x120 on Nevada street. \$1000—Lot 50x120 corner Hoover, Carolina and Third streets. \$1500—Lot 50x120 in Burton tract, 54x130, corner near Main street. \$500—Per front foot, corner Main and Clio streets, 10x120. \$2500—40 lots on York, 135 deep, near Main. \$2500—Lot 50x135 to alley, with house 11 rooms, on Olive. \$2500—House of 6 rooms on Hill street, good barn. \$1250—House of 9 rooms, lot 50x135, Olive street. \$2500—Fine lot on Hope street. \$500—Per acre; 20 acres at Orange. \$2500—Finest 14 acres at Compton. \$2500—Per acre; 34 acres on Alameda, close in. \$2500—Choice 20 acres at Compton. \$2500—Choice 120 acres at Compton. \$2500—Good 25 acres at Compton. \$125—Per acre; 64 acres at Compton. \$2500—Choice 20 acres for sale or exchange. If you want anything in our line call, and we will surely please you.

DAMAN, MILLARD & CO.,

131 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

CHINO

RANCH LANDS.

Twenty-three thousand acres of the finest lands of the Rancho Santa Ana del Chino are being subdivided for the market. This fine ranch is the property of Richard Gird, Esq., and is adjoining the towns of Pomona and Ontario. The lands will be graded in price according to the relative value, quality of soil, etc.

JOHN G. NORTH, Agent,

Pomona, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

N. T. BLAIR, Assistant.

A. C. THOMSON,

REAL-ESTATE AGENT,

DUARTE AND MONROVIA,

LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL.

ORANGE ORCHARDS AND VINEYARDS A SPECIALTY.

BARGAINS IN TOWN LOTS.

Parties having property in Monrovia for sale on which there is a fair margin, can make a ready sale by putting the same in my hands.

JAMES T. BROWN & CO.,

124 North Main Street.

HYDE PARK.

A beautiful suburban town. Scenery unsurpassed. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Company are now fast laying the track on their branch line, which passes through Hyde Park to Port Ballona, and promise completion of the same in fifteen days. This is good news for Hyde Park and makes the remaining choice lots and villa property there very desirable. Lot 125, 126 and 127, each 200 feet front and 50 feet deep, with all modern appliances. Telephone connection. Send for circular. Address R. R. DAKIN, Manager, Arrowhead Hot Springs, San Bernardino, Cal.

Or to B. F. Coulter, corner Spring and Second streets, Los Angeles.

Now Ready.

Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel.

Mud, Mineral.

Vapor Baths.

A charming resort for health, pleasure and rest, on west slope of Sierra Madre Range, 6 miles north of Los Angeles, 2000 feet above and 55 miles from the city. All modern appliances. Telephone connection. Send for circular. Address R. R. DAKIN, Manager, Arrowhead Hot Springs, San Bernardino, Cal.

Or to B. F. Coulter, corner Spring and Second streets, Los Angeles.

Unclassified.

CALKINS CARRIAGE CO.,

Corner Los Angeles and Arcadia, sole agents for Southern California for

THE STEEL GEAR BUGGY.

Practically indestructible.

No Wood to shrink, break, decay or wear out. No bolts or clips to become loose or rusted. A gear made entirely of steel, riveted together, cannot be broken.

MANUFACTURED BY THE ABBOTT BUGGY CO., CHICAGO.

Also, for the Buckeye Buggy Co., Columbus, O.; R. F. Briggs & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; Hiram W. Davis & Co., Cincinnati, O.; Dayton Buggy Co., Dayton, O.; Repeating, painting and trimming.

J. N. GREGORY, SOLE AGENT,

115 West First Street,

Or W. S. HALL & CO.,

115 West First Street.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS.

NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast ports.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR JULY, 1887.

(Coming South, Going North.)

Steamers.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

Arrive San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco.

18,000,000 ACRES

LOWER CALIFORNIA

NOW OPEN

TO

COLONISTS

AND

SETTLERS.

Millions of acres of tillable land especially adapted to fruits and cereals. Also sheep and cattle ranges, rich mineral land and town property.

LANDS OF THE

International Colonization Company.

EDGAR T. WELLES, President, Hartford, Conn.

GEORGE H. SIBSON, Vice President and General Manager, San Diego, Cal.

CHARLES SCOFIELD, Agent, San Diego, Cal.

W. E. WEBB, Land Commissioner, No. 100 Broadway, New York.

HANBURY & GARVEY,

LAND AGENTS,

Fifth and D Streets,

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

